Germany Schaefer's Side Line Antics Keep Crowd in Upr

SCHAEFER AMUSES FANS WITH ANTICS

Comedian Scores Hit with Bugs by Cutting Many Capers on Coaching Line.

Germany Schaefer yesterday gave to Washington fans the first glimpse of his real comical actions on the coach-ing lines. In other cities "Schaef" gives the bugs a run for their money, pulling a regular vaudeville act at each game, coming out in a bath robe and intro-ducing himself, using the chalk line along the first or third base line as a tight rope, giving an imitation of a high

wire act, and keeps the fans in con-tinuous merriment by his witty sayings. The opmedian was to his giory at the ball yard resterday. When Morgan was pitching Dutch would imitate every move pitching Dutch would imitate every move the minatrel man made, going through the wind up with the Philadelphia plitch-er, spitting on the ball, and then mak-ing the delivery. If a Washington play-er was on base and any of our noble athletes were at the bat Dutch would motion to the Athletic outfield to get back, intimating that the batsman was size to connect safely

Champs to get busy and start his re-lief battery warming up. These anties worried Mack no little. In the first in-ning when the menster floral tribute was being brought on the field Schaef went over and lent a helping hand, giving

ver and lent a helping hand, giving in imitation of a man with "charley lorse" while carrying the design. The German also acted in the capacity of chief usher just before the contest when he found weats for two ludies in front of the grandstand.

"Schnet" Makes Kick.

"Schaef" was the first man on the club to make a kick to O'Laughlin concerning Gandil's play when he doubled and was caught between third and home on Baker's overthrow to the plate.

Is the German a factor in the winning of our ball games? You can bet

clothes for some time. "Germany" is richer by an entire wardrobe as a result of the spurt taken by his

While the club was in Detroit last week some of Schaefer's friends prom-ised to give him a suit of clothes, a hat, some shirts, numberless pairs of silk hose, a walking stick and some new B. V. D.'s if the Washingtons could win three in four games from Cieveland.

Fred P. Striker, proprietor of the Hofbrau Haus, is the doner of the suit of cicthes, while Louis Klari. Tom Hanley, and Billy Kalser will pay the bills for the other things. Some of Schaef's feminine admirers also are going to have to make good their promises to furnish various neckties and socks.

TIGERS BEAT NAPS.

Register Eight Runs in First Two Innings-Score, S to 4.

Detroit, Mich., June 18.-The Tigers pulled down the first of the series with Cleveland, 8 to 4. They gave Works an eight-run lead in the first two innings, litting everything Kahler and George handed up. Krapp appeared with two on and two down in the second and five runs in, and breezed Moriarty. Works fanned rix of the first ten men to bat and did not allow a hit until the fifth inning. After that he eased up. Krapp also was in line form, stopping the Tigers absolutely after it was too late. Score:

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Cobb, cf., 4
Crawford, rf., 5
Mbriarty, Sb., 5
Statusge, c., 5 Totals...... 22 11 27 13 Totals..... 35 8 28 8 1

Batted for Krapp in minth

Russ-Genney, Olsen, Turner, Arapp, Louden Cr., Cobb (2), Ceswiord, Moriarty, Stanage, Works, Hits made-Off Kahler, 6 in 1 inning, roos out in second; off George, 3 in 23 innings; of Krapp, 2 in 6:33 innings. Two-base hits-Crayford, Stanage, Louden, Moriarty, Jackson, Sacriffor hits-Works, Sacriffor Spr-Bush. Pirst base on bulls-Off Kahler, 1; off Krapp, 5; off Works, 1. Hit by pitcher-By George, Gaince, Balk-Krapp, Left on bases-Cleveland, 5; Detroit, 6 Strock out-By Krapp, 6; by Works, 6. Leuble piags—Ball to Lajoit, Campines—Mesers, Dispect and Miserican. Time of general-flowr and 58. Deuble play-Ball to Lajois, Cunpires-Mears, Di-neet and Sherican, Time of game-1 hour and 55-minutes. Attendance-2.00.

New York Twirler Sent to Toronto

New York, June 18 Louis Drucke, the pitcher of the Glants, has been released to the Toronto club of the International League, and will leave to doin his new Glant for three years, and gave splendid one which was anashed yesterday durpromise when he joined McGraw's team. ing practice when she ran upon a reef. He gained the title of "The Second The freshman four oared shell will be Mathewson," so good was his work. He used in Friday's race with Harvard. With injured his back two years ago in a sub-way accident and has done little work the regatin only three days away both Yale and Harvard crews are in condi-tor the New Yark club since. Drucke ton for the bontest Intense humidity came from Waco, Texas, and was bought is limiting the practice work. from the Dallas-club.

MANY ROWING ACCIDENTS.

Marring Practice for Intercollegiate Regatta-Elms Injured.

Poughkeepsle, N. Y., June 18 -- A series 9, in ten innings. of misfortunes is marring this year's practice for the intercollegiate regatta, hit game against New York. Firms, the Cornell stroke, its suffering from an infected foot; the boat of the Wisconsin crew has been smashed and the Leland Stanford crew is still unlus a shell. A spell of bad weather has Fromme and Dubuc, opposing him, gave also set in, hindering the work. Despite only two all handicaps, however, regular practice was ordered for to-day.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.

luffalo, 0; Newsyk, 2. Second game: Buffalo, 5; (eleven innings).
4; Providence, 8: Second game: Mon-Montreal, 4; Providence, 2, 221, 7; Fretifence, & Techni, 7; Fretifence, & Toronto, N. Jersey City, 4, Second game: Toronto, Z. Jersey City, Z. Hochesfee, 7; Baltimore, R. Second game: Rochester, 6; Baltimore, 2.

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JACK POWELL WORKS.

Holds White Sox to Five Hits, the Browns Winning, 4 to 3.

Chicago, June 18.-Old Jack Powell allowed the White Sox but five hits to-day and defeated them, 4 to 2. In the Sox's sure to connect safely.

Germany was jollying Connie Mack half of the ninth Zelder led off with along when Morgan was being hit hard, a triple when one was needed to the telling the crafty leader of the World's The hit needed, however, failed to match the first resulting when the first resulting the crafty leader of the Sox and the hit needed, however, failed to match the first resulting when the first resulting the craft resulting the connection of the needed, however, failed to match the first resulting the craft resulting the connection of the ninth Zelder led off with a triple when one was needed to the ninth Zelder led off with a triple when one was needed to the ninth Zelder led off with a triple when one was needed to the ninth Zelder led off with a triple when one was needed to the ninth Zelder led off with a triple when one was needed to the ninth Zelder led off with a triple when one was needed to the ninth Zelder led off with a triple when one was needed to the ninth Zelder led off with a triple when one was needed to the ninth Zelder led off with a triple when one was needed to the ninth Zelder led off with a triple when one was needed to the ninth Zelder led off with a triple when one was needed to the ninth Zelder led off with a triple when one was needed to the ninth Zelder led off with a triple when one was needed to the ninth Zelder led off with a triple when one was needed to the ninth Zelder led off with a triple when one was needed to the ninth Zelder led off with a triple when one was needed to the ninth Zelder led off with a triple when one was needed to the ninth Zelder led off with a triple when one was needed to the ninth Zelder led off with ninth Zelder



St. Leeds.....

your shirt he is.

The Detroit Free Press has the following to say about the comedian:

Herman Schaefer, the inimitable comedian, whose antics on the coaching lines have been a big factor in enabling the Nationals to pile up the most remarkable winning streak in the history of the game, will not have to buy any more clothes for some time. "Ger-

SAME OLD "BUZZ."



-- EDDIE FOSTER.

NOTABLE EVENTS IN BASEBALL

JUNE 10.

1911—Leifield, Pittsburg, pitched a three-hit game against Brooklyn. 1910-Detroit defeated Boston, 19 to

1909-Walter Johnson pitched a two-

Pittsburg defeated the Glants, 2 to 1,

n thirteen innings.
George B. Dovey, owner and president of Boston Nationals, died on a 1905-Dineen, St. Louis, shut out the

Yankees, 4 to 0, with three hits. Campbell, Cincinnati, shut ou Phillies, 5 to 0, with three hits. 1906-Murphy, Athletics, accepted fourteen chances without error against

the Naps. 1905-Otis Clymer, Pittsburg, made four hits in four trips, off Esson,

Broaklyn.
Cincinnati made seventeen runs on fourteen hits against the Giants. Cieveland made ninethen hits for twelve runs off Hughes and Townsend of Washington. 1904-Lowe took Greminger's place

PRESIDENT TAFT THROWING OUT BALL.



With the President in his box were Mrs. Taft and Robert Taft and Secretary and Mrs. Knox.

PRESIDENT TAFT THROWS FIRST BALL TO UMPIRE "SILK" O'LOUGHLIN

Nation's Leading Fan Witnesses Contest Between Nationals and Athletics-Prominent Offi-

cials Present.

By IRWIN BARROUR.

Witnessed by the highest in the land and staged before the greatest assemblage of fans that ever witnessed a base ball game in the National Capital, Grif-fith's grabbing Climbers, in one of the fought battles ever played at the Florida Avenue park, were victorious over Connie Mack's White Elephants yes-terday, landing their seventeenth straight

All nature conspired to make a perfect setting for the glorious homecoming of the ball team which blasted its way through the West to a higher position than has been occupied by a Washington club at this stage of the race in the mem-

ory of the oldest enthusiast.

The day was ideal for the sport, the warm weather enabling the players to let themselves out to the limit. The sun was hidden behind occasional clouds, but enabled the happy result to be brought about. The umpires were mobbed, and the home team got the best of the con-tested decision. What more could fan-

Was a Great Game.

The game more than repaid the ardent

SCHAEFER'S GREETING TO PRESIDENT TAFT

Said Herman Schnefer, the emlnent German comedian, to President William Howard Taft, U. S.

"Mr. President, I only hope your chances of renomination are as good as the chances of the Washington baseball team of winning the pennant. We are going to win."

President smiled and bowed his apprecia on of the tremendous ovation.

Manager Clark Griffith and "Dutch

Schaefer, who is an old friend of the Schnerer, who is an old friend of the President's, having met him several times while a member of the champion Detroit Tigers, and often since coming to Washington, approached the Presidential box and shook hands with Mr. Taft. 'Mr. President," said the inimitable

"Germany," "we only hope that your chances of winning the nomination at

Throws Out First Ball. Manager Griffith handed the Executive

brand new baseball with the request that he throw it out to start the game. President Taft held the ball for about en minutes while the teams were wait-

Moeiler anchored on third. "Chick" Gandii, our sterling initial sacker, whose first two names are Benedict and Arnold, walloped one of the elusive shoot of Mr. Pennock, lately of the Winomah Military Academy, of the great State of Woodrow Wilson, for a clean single to right field, bringing in the winning run. The crowd which welcomed home the victorious Nationals taxed the stands at the concrete colliseum to, their capacity. Every seat in both decks of the grand stand, pavillon seats, and bleachers was occupied, and the aisles were crowded

Business Men Present Floral Tribute to Manager Griffith and Team-Griffith Takes the Fox Home.

team by T. C. Dulin, chairman of the committee of business men who arranged for the presentation. The floral piece was twelve feet high, representing a huge baseball of white, carnations, sewed with blue ribbon, resting on a base of three gilded bats, six and a half feet tall. Above the haseball was a bed of red roses sum mounted by a him. See of red roses sum mounted by a him. the baseball was a bed of red roses sur-mounted by a blue flag bearing the word Pennant,

climbing, head and tail in the air, reaching toward the pennant. The fox was later taken home by Griffith, who said it would be a mascot. Mrs. Griffith con-turned in this view, insisting that the animal be taken to the Griffith residence in a taxicab. The fox, representing Griff's nickname, "Old Fox," was se-cured to the bats by wires. On one side of the massive baseball were the figures the rain god kept hands off, as if in answer to the prayers of the fans. The home team won, retaining unbroken its long string of victories. There was a heart-breaking raily in the ninth, which enabled the happy result to be brought.

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Schaefer on the Job.

Of course, that eminent German comefans who spent all night in line before the box offices for their long vigil through the weary hours.

It was one of those games which is decided at the very last minute, after the fraffs of victory have almost been in the throw, muffing it woefully and chasting the minute with the traffs of victory have almost been in the throw, muffing it woefully and chasting the minute was unable to handle form the grams of the hours are started.

Of course, that eminent German cometals was the players dian. Herman Schaefer, had to have a hand in the festivities. "Germany" first next of "Stri-leke Tuh" and would be form placed to the plate. "Germany" the throw, muffing it woefully and chasting the work of the more of the hours of the players of the players of the players of the hours of the hours of the players of the hours of the players of the hours of the players of the players of the players of the sound to have a top of the players of the playe plucked from the grasp of the home game started.

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As the white-clad Climbers scattered his neck had nothing on Germany."

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Then he took off his cap, bowed deeply and responded to the words of Mr. Dulin, Moeller anchored on third. "Chick" blocks rose high on the summer air.

Who presented the trophy. Manager

w York Twitter Sent to Toronto
Club
With June 18.—Louis Drucke, the first make been released her of the Giants, has been released inc. morrow. Drucke has been a to from the condex to-day began rigsing up a new to forther years, and gave splendid to the the place of the disable was mashed yearer and been a first in the Climber.

Becretary of State Knox and Mrs. Knox. The small opening thus made. Trees, wagon tops, windows, and all other elected with tremendous sulvos of appliance as he made
With lanky Bob Groom in the box, the his was from the White House automobile to his box in the grand stant when he stepped into the box, before the full gaze of the multitude of rootets, a wild conches to-day began rigsing up a new four-cared shell to take the place of the was mashed yesterday durating pexictle when she ran upon a reef. The freshman four oared shell will be wason," so good was his work. He will have a substitute of the regatio only three dear and bow here and and bow

istting players. Band Plays Popular Airs. The Manville Band, of the Cosmos The

ater, furnished the music for the occa-sion. Photographers and moving picture operators swarmed the field throughout the contest, and several moving picture men took positions on top of the storage house whind the right field wall. As the crowd was coming out of the main entrance after the game a panoramic view was taken to be reproduced in one of the local moving picture theaters. A number of sightseeing autos brought crowds of frensled fans to the bail park. It was one gala day. ater, furnished the music for the occapark. It was one gala day.

RYAN QUITS.

Leaves Flynn Camp Because of Financial Troubles.

Enst Las Vegas, N. Max., June 18.-Tommy Ryan has definitely quit the Jim Flynn camp at Monteaums—partially quit and partially "excused."

Ryan and Flynn did not hitch from the start, and the end that came was inevitable, and perhaps fortunate that it came so far ahead of the big contest. Ryan gave out a statement to the effect that the whole trouble was over finan-cial metters, and further said that he had not authorized anything to go over

his signature. his signature.

Though Fiynn and Ryan boxed almost daily last week, they never got along well together. Ryan's brusque and bulling manner being too mich to jibe with Flynn's disposition.

GALLAHER IN FORM.

Defents Regent Athletic Club in Northern League.

Gallagher was the star in a game be-tween Park and the Regents in the Northern Association Yesterday, strik-ing out fourteen men in seven innings, coming out with the long end of a 4 to I count, Score:



PHILLIPPE HAMMERED.

Up one of the bats a red fox was Rebels Hit Pittsburg Slabman Hard, Winning, 5 to 1.

Richmond, Va., June 18.-The hard hiting Richmond Rebels touched Deacon Phillippe for nine safeties to-day, while Taylor could not be located by the Pittsburg Stogles. The locals won, 5 to L

Other Sports on Page Nine.

A BLOW AT THE SUMMER GIRL Milwaukee Physicians in Pavor of

Legislation Prohibiting Kissing. Milwaukee, Wis., June 18.—The Milwaukee Physicians' Association will prewankee Physicians Associated who per pare a bill for submisson to the next Legislature intended to stop the practice of kissing and which will stamp the practice as a blot on civilization and a menace to health and decency. This action was decided on at a meet-

ing last night at which a dozen papers were read on the subject. As a substi-tute for kissing was offered the practice of savages in rubbing noses or foreheads, this being held to be less harmful by physicians

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Wiley, lots 11 and 13, square 459, and 164 L. bquare 4537, R.O. Same to Charles Schreefer, lots 25 and 25, square 257, 1806.

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